

Dear Sir

Philadelphia July 23. 1778

I enclose I send you the Bill of the Articles
purchased by Mons. Cabbatier. I wish them safe
to have, and that they may suit you. I have
also sent a Lady's work bag of Flan, which I
pray you to present Mrs. Hancock with my
compliments. The Amount of the Bill is 350g. 2.
equal to 229 Louis D'Or is 241. 0. 7.
nearest; to which if the Sword suit you add the
price of it, I say if it suit your Taste, for if it
does not, make no excuse for returning it, when
you come back to Philadelphia. I have as yet
made no movements in my Affairs, and the Congress
as such, do not appear to know that I am in the
World. a Dead Globe hangs, & thickens on the brows
of a Fox, who are known to us both, but I pass

Respectfully

on an regardless of their towns as I feel myself superior
 to their favors. I hope you found Mrs Hancock recovered
 and your little one, every thing, the Fondest Parents can wish
 for. I really flatter myself that you will bring Mrs Hancock
 with you, and that you will not postpone your
 return beyond the time you proposed when you left.
 I most ardently wish to come to Boston, the more as I
 never was in the Town but I greatly fear my Duties
 will not admit of it, not even of my going as far as
 Connecticut, which I wish to visit as I have many
 Valuable Friends there, and indeed I know that the greater
 part of the better sort respect me notwithstanding the
 artifices of the Cabal & Faction which was formed against
 you to whom, tho. they do not merit my thanks, I have
 been much & greatly obliged. I am my dear Sir
 with much respect Your most Obedient and
 Very humble Servant
 Elias Deane

Sent for Hancock Esq.

The Waggoner went off without giving me any
 notice or signing a Receipt, & I send this
 by Capt Johnson

N.B. I was mistaken the Waggoner afterwards
 called on me & I now send the Bill by him

Julias Deane Esq

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